From the Padnesh Herald.

PIN 'EM BACK, GIRLS-PIN 'EM BACK.

THE HARTFORD HERALD.

Some people will growl about fashiou, And prate of its fotties, but then It is law; for Shakepeare hath sald, it "Wears out more apparel than mon." "Ont of fashion"-the world witt ignore you, And call you a dowdy, a tack; Thon a hint to the wiso is sufficient-

Pin 'em back, girls-piu 'em back. Iu Rome one of course would be Roman; Fools follow the fashion, "they say," But 'tis only the fools, lovely woman, Who heed such eroakers as they! Some ink-elingers neo too much scandal, And of "plump, round limbs" tatk too slack But the tighter, the neater and sweeter,

So piu 'em back, girls-piu 'em back. Some girls, like Snean B. Anthony, Strong-minded, may stickle for rights, And dressed out in strong Bloomer costnine Have made thomselves hideons frights;

But these are not rules-they're exceptions, And onght to be burned at the rack; Who cares if you ean't elimb a ladder; Pin 'em back, girls-pin 'om back.

Long trails and low necks had their season, Skirts gathered in frills and gored down; The train-lifter, bustle and sweeper, Hoops large and small both were the erown Have your own sweet way, pretty Misses, Let impertinence stare tu a pack; The world moves at your smiles and your

Do just as you please-piu 'em back. Old maids may seeld at your eaprice, And talk of the good "Long Ago," They had as many fancios as you have,-The world's att titusion and show, Theu cut the skirts down tighter, closer, Who eares for the world's idle clack, Let boys ery auatomy, musclo, Keep up hearts, girts, be snre-piu 'em

back !

'To-day" le an ago of progression, Who cares for gossip-such stnf ! No odds if you can't step two inches; Sit sideways, 'tis easy enough; And 'twill show off your form and your figure But at this you all have a knack; Have your own pretty, sweet ways and notions Pin 'em back, girls. by Jove, pin 'em back !

THE BLACK TULIP.

BY ALEXANDRE DU MAS, Author of the "Count of Monte Cristo,
"The Three Guardsmen," "Fwenty
Years After," "Bragetonue, the
Son of Athos," "Louise la
Valliere," "The Irou
Mask," Etc., Etc.

> CHAPTER IV. POPULAR JUSTICE.

slonehed over his eyes, etill leaning on well to say, open, but then what am I to other, almost as pale as himsell. the arm of the officer, and still wiping do it with?" from time to time his brow with his handkerehief, was watching in a corner of the Buitenhof, in the shale of the overhanging weather-board of a closed ehop, the doings of the infuriated mob, a spectacle which seemed to draw near Its catastrophe.

"Indeed," said he to the officer, "indced, I think you were right, Van Deken, the order which the deputies have signed, is truly the death-warrant of Master Cornelius. Do you hear these people? They certainly bear a sad grudge to the two De Wittes."

"In truth," replied the officer, "I never heard such shouts."

"They seemed to have found out the cell of the man. Look, look, is not that the window of the cell where Cornelius

A man had seized with both hands, and was shaking the iron bara of the window, in the room which Cornelius had left only ten minutes before.

"Halloa, balloa," the man called out,

"he is gone." "How is that? gone?" asked those o the mob, who had not been able to get into the prison, crowded as it was with

the masses of intruders. "Gone, gone," repeated the man in a rage, "the bird has flown."

"What does this man say?" asked His Highness, growing quite pale. "Ohl Monseigneur, he says a thing

which would be very fortunate if it ehould torn out true!" "Certainly, it would be fortunate if it

were true," said the young man, "unfor- gates?" tunately it cannot he true."

"However, look--" said the officer. And indeed, some more faces, furious and contorted with rage, showed them. his power to preserve his life; go, and

selves at the windows, crying,-"Escaped, gone, they have helped them

And the people in the street repeated with fearful imprecations,-

"Escaped gone! Let is run after them, and pursue them!"

"Monseignenr, it seems that Mynheer Cornelins has really escaped," said the officer. "Yes, from prison perhaps, but not

from the town; you will see Van Deken, that the poor fellow will find the gate closed against him, which he hoped to take the street on the left, it is our only find open."

"Has an order been given to close the town-gates, Monsegueur?"

"No, at least I do not think so; could have given such an order?" "Indeed, but what makes your High-

riese suppose---?" "There are fatalities," Monseigneur replied, in an off hand manner, "and the

tims to such fatalities "

"I COME. THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., SEPTEMBER 15, 1875. VOL. 1.

run cold, and some how or other he was convinced that the prisoner was lost.

At this moment the roar of the multitade broke forth like thunder, for it was now quite certain that Cornelius De Witte was no longer in the prison. Cornelius and John, after driving along

the pond, had taken the large street which leads to the Tol-IIck, giving directions to the coachman to slacken his pace, in order not to excite any suspi-

But when, on having proceeded halt way down the street, the man felt that he had left the prison and death behind and before him there was life and liber. ty, he neglected every precantion, and set his horse off at a gallop.

All at once he stopped, "What is the matter?" asked John,

putting his head out of the eoach-win-"Oh! my masters," cried the coach-

man, "it is--Terror choked the voice of the hones

"Well, say what you have to say!"

irged the Grand Pensionary. "The gate is closed, that's what it is." "How is this? It is not usual to close the gate by day."

"Just look!" John De Witte leaned out of the window, and indeed saw that the man was

"Never mind, but drive on," said John "I have with me the order for the commutation of the punishment, the gatekeeper will let us through."

The carriage moved along, but it was evident that the driver was no longer urging his horses with the same degree of conlidence.

Moreover, as John De Witte put his head out of the carriage-window, he was seen and recognized by a brewer, who, being behind his companions, was just shutting his door in all haste to join them at the Buitenhof. He uttered a ery of surprise, and ran after two other men before him, whom he overtook about a hundred yards farther on, and told them what he had seen. The three men then stopped, looking after the earriage, being. however, not yet quite surc as to whom it contained.

The carriage, in the meanwhile, arrived at the Tol-liek.

"Open!" cried the coachman. "Open!" echoed the gatekeeper, from The young man, with his hat still the threshold of his lodge; "it's all very

"With the key, to be sure!" said

"With the key! Oh, yes! but if you have not got it?"

"How is that? Have not you got the key?' asked the coachman. "No Theyn't"

"What has become of it?" "Well, they have taken it from me."

"Who?" "Some one, I dare say, who had mind that no one should leave the towa."

"My good mau," said the Grand Pensionary, putting out his head from the window, and risking all for gaining all; my good man, it is for me, John De Witte, and for my brother Cornelius, whom I am taking away into exile.".

"Oh! Mynheer De Witte, I am indeed very much grieved," said the gatekeeper, rushing towards the carriage; "but upon my sacred word, the key has been taken from me."

"When?" "This morning." "By whom?"

"By a pale and thin young man, of about twenty-two."

"And wherefore did you give it up to liini?''

'Because he showed me an order, signed and sealed." "By whom?"

"By the gentlemen of the Town-hall.

"Well, then," said Cornelins, ealmly, "our doom seems to be fixed."

"Do you know whether the same precaution has been taken at the other

"I do not." "Now, then," said John the eoach-

man. "God commands man to do all in drive to another gate." And whilst the servant was turning

round the vehicle, the Grand Pensionary said to the gatekeeper,-

"Take our thanks for your good intentions; the will must count for the deed; you had the will to save us, and, in the eyes of the Lord, it is as if you had succeeded in doing so."

"Alas!" said the gatekeeper, "do you see down there?"

"Drive at a gallop through that group, John ealled out to the coachman, "and chance."

The group which John alluded to had, for its nucleus, those three men we left looking after the earriage, and who, in the meanwhile, had been joined by seven or eight others.

These new-comers evidently meant misebief in regard to the carriage.

When they saw the horses galloping greatest men have sometimes fallen vic- down upon them, they placed themselves | The officer started off with a speed across the street, brandishing curleels in At these words the officer felt his blood their hands, and calling out,-

"Stop! stop!"

The eorchman, on his side lashed his horses into increased speed, until the coach and the men encountered.

The brothers De Witte, inclosed within the hody of the carriage, were not able to see anything; but they felt a severe shock, oceasioned by the rearing of the horses. The whole vehicle for a moment shook and stopped; but immediately nfter, passing over something round and elastic, which seemed to he the body of a prostrate man, set off again amidst a volley of the fiercest oathe.

"Alae!" said Cornelius, "I am afraid we have hurt some one. '

"Gallop! gallop!" ealled John. But, notwithstanding this order, the coaehman suddenly eame to a stop. "Now then, what is the matter again?"

asked John. "Look there!" said the coachman. John looked. The whole mass of the populace from the Buitchhot appeared at the extremity of the street nlong which the earriage was to proceed, and its

stream moved roaring and rapid, as if lashed on by a hurricane. "Stop and get off," said John to the eoachman; "it is useless to go any fur-

ther: we are lost!" "Here they are! here they are!" five hundred voices were erving at the same

"Yes, there they are, the traitors, the murderers, the assassins!" answered the men who were running after the earriage, to the people who were coming to meet

it. The former earried in their arms the bruised body of one of their companious, who, trying to seize the reins of the horses, had been trodden down by them. This was the object over which the

two brothers had felt their earriage pass. The coachman stopped, but, however strongly his master urged him, he refused to get off and save himself.

In an instant, the carriage was hemmed in hetween those who followed and those who met it. It rose above the mass of moving heads like a finating island. But in nnother instant it came to a dead stop. A blacksmith had, with his hammer, struck down one of the horses, which fell in the traces.

At this moment, the shutter of a window opened, and disclosed the satlow face and the dark eyes of the young man, who with intense interest watched the seene which was preparing.

Behind him appeared the head of the ments.

"Something very terrible, to a certainty," replied the other.

Don't you see, Monseigneur, they are the feet, dragging the Grand Pensionary from the carriage, they strike him, they tear him

"Indeed, these people must certainly be prompted by a most violent indignation," said the young man, with the same impassible tone which he had preserved all along.

"And here is Cornelius, whom they likewise drag out of the carriage-Cornelins, who is already quite broken and

mangled by the torture. Only look,

"Indeed, it is Cornelms, and no mis-

jurned his head away; The brother of unobserved the Tol-Hek, which was still the Grand Pensionary, before having set closed. foot on the ground, whilst still on the bottom step of the carriage, was struck down with an iron bar which broke his skull. He rose once more, but immedi-

ately fell again. Some fellows then seized him by the feet, and dragged him into the crowd, into the middle of which one might have followed his bloody track, and he was soon closed in among the savage yells of

malignant exultation. The young man-a thing which would have been thought impossible-grew even paler than before, and his eves were

for a moment veiled behind the lids. The officer saw this sign of compassion, and, wishing to avail himself of the

softened tone of his feelings, continued;-"Come, come, Monseigneur, for here they are also going to unurder the Grand Pensionary."

But the young man had already opened his eyes again. "To be sure," he said. "These people are really implacable. It does no

one good to offend them." "Monseigneur," said the officer, "may not one save this poor man, who has there be any means name it, and if I

should perish in the attempt."-William of Orange-for he it wasknit his brows in a very forlidding manner, restrained the glance of gloomy malice which glistened in the hatf-closed eve. and answered. -

'Captain Van Deken, I request you to ook after my troops, that they may be armed for any emergency." "But I am to leave your Highness

here, alone, in the presence of all these 14Go, and don't you trouble yourself about me more than I do about myself," the Prince gruffly replied.

which was much less owing to his sense another horse by the bridle.

of witnessing the shocking spectacle of the murder of the other brother.

He had searcely left the room, when John-who with an almost superhuman effort had reached the stone steps of a behind to ride by his side. house, nearly opposite that where his former pupil concealed himself-began inflicted on him from all sides, calling

"My brother-where is my brother?" One of the ruffians knocked off his hat with a hlow of his clenched fist.

Another showed to him his bloody hands; for this fellow had ripped open Cornelius and disembowelled him, and was now bustening to the apot in order not to lose the opportunity of serving the Grand Pensionary in the same manner, whilst they were dragging the dead body of Cornelius to the gibbet.

John attered a cry of agony and grief, and put one of his hands before his eyes, "Oh! you close your eyes, do you?" said one of the soldiers of the burgherguard; "well, I shall open them for you." And saying this, he stabbed him with his pike in the face, and the blood spurt-

ed forth. "My brother!" cried John De Witte. trying to see, through the stream of blood which blinded him, what had become of Cornelius; "my brother, my brother!" "Go and run after him!" hellowed an-

his temple and pulling the trigger. But the gun did not go off. The fellow then turned his musket ound, and, taking it by the barrel with both hands, struck John De Witte down with the buttsend. John stuggered and fell down at his feet, but raising himself,

other murderer, putting his musket to

"My brother!" with a voice so full of anguish, that the young mun opposite

with a last effort, he once more called

closed the shutter. There remained little more to see; n nuzzle to his face; and this time the est and best ship building docks in the shot took effect, blowing out his brains.

John De Witte fell, to rise no more. On this, every one of the misereants, gun at him, or strike him with blows of knife or sword; every one wanted to

And after having mangled, and torn, "Good heavens, Mouseigneur, what is and completely stripped the two brothers, down" in search of tobacco and eigers, 3 o'clock), the pealing organ and the going on here?" whispered the officer. the mob dragged their naked and bloody and such articles as are imported from swelling choir reverberating through the bodies to an extemporised gibbet, where ameteur executioners hinng them un by

Then came the most dastardly sconndrels of all, who, not having dared to strike the living tlesh, cut the dead in pieces, and thea weut about in the town selling small slices of the bodies of John

and Cornelius at ten sous a piecc. We cannot take upon ourselves to say whether, through the almost imperceptible chink of the shutter, the young man witnessed the conclusion of this shocking scene; but at the very moment when they were hanging the two martyrs on the gibbet, he passed through the terrible mob; which was too much absorbed in the task, so gratifying to its taste, to take The officer attered a feeble cry, and any notice of him; and thus he reached

"Ah! sir," said the gatekeeper, "do

you bring me the key?"

"Yes, my man, here it is." "It is most unfortunate that you did not bring me that key only one quarter of an hour sooner," said the gatekeeper,

"And why that?" asked the other. Because I might have opened the gate to Mynheers De Witte; whereas, finding

the gate locked, they were obligated to retrace their steps.' "Gate! gate!" cried a voice which seemed to be that of a man in a hurry.

The Prince, turning round, observed Captain Van Deken. "Is that you, Captain?" he said. "You are not yet out of the Hagne? This is executing my orders very slowly."

"Monseigneur," replied the Captain, presented myself; the two others were

"Well, this good man will open this one for you: do it, my friend." The last words were addressed to the gatekeeper, who stood quite thunderbeen your Highness's instructor? If struck on hearing Captain Van Deken addressing by the title of Monseigneur this pale young man, to whom he himsell' had spoken in such a familiar way.

> he hastened to open the gate, which swiing crenking on its hinges. "Will Monseignenr avail himself of my horse?" asked the Captain.

As it were, to make up for his fault,

"I thank you, Captain, I shall use my own steed, which is waiting for me close

ure at being relieved from the necessity vaulted into the saddle of the led horse, go. You are put into one of these little and graciously tell him it won't cost him and, setting, his spars into its flanks, apartments by what they call the Guard, a cent. It takes money to run a newspastarted off for the Leyden road. Hav- and the door closed. The Guard (who per as well as any other business; no ing reached it, he turned round and answers for our conductor) says nothing paper will succeed financially that carries

stopping, "that those rascals have killed to stagger under the blows which were John De Witte as well as his brother?" "Alas! Monseigneur," the Captain answered sadly, "I should like it much better if these two difficulties were still

in your Highnesses's way of becoming de

facto Stadtholder of Holland." "Certainly, it would have been better," said William, "if what did happen had hay harvest, the yield is good. The number of men in any profession requirnot happened. But it cannot be helped wheat, especially, looks to be heavy ing the given amount of intelligence, now, and we have had nothing to do with it. Let us push on, Captain, that we August 12th. London is truly a great charms and pleasant associations, scarcewhich the States-General are sure to

send to me to the camp." The Captain bowed, allowed the Prince to ride alread, and, for the remainder of the journey, kept at the same respectful distance as he had done before his Highness called him to his side.

"How I should wish," William of Orange matignantly muttered to himself, with a dark frown and setting the spurs to his horse. "to see the figure which Lonis will cut when he is apprised of the manner in which his dear friends

De Witte have been served!" [Continued next week.]

LETTER FROM LONDON.

Correspondence of the Hartford Herald. No. 2. VERNON PLACE, BLOOMSBOA BY SQUARE, LONDON, August 15.

The day following that on which I wrote you from the steamer Victoria, we reached Londonderry, at 9 p. m. After lying there long enough to put off some passengers and their luggage, we steamed for Scot-

THE CLYDE AND GLASGOW. We reached the mouth of the Clyde just at daylight. This river is renowned for third murderer fired a pistol with the its beautiful scenery, and also for the largworld. The passengers were out bright and early to gaze upon the beauties of its Here side by side rests the crowned head banks. Land never looked as pretty to emboldened by his fall, wanted to tire his me before. This was the first I had seen since I left New York, except the blue hills the sledge-hammer, or slab him with a of Ireland, in the distance looking like so of the orator is mute. Here the first take sound for sense. Never mind ahout many clouds. We steamed up the Clyde draw a drop of blood from the fallen to Greenock, a distance of forty miles be- you enter, you take off your hat. All is hero, and tenr off a shred from his gar- low Glasgow. Here is located the cus- quiet; there may be a great many visitors, tom house, and it is here that the officers but they searcely speak above a whisper. human a dead-beat on come aboard and turn the lenggage "apside" And during the hour of service, (10 and knowledge. Stand to your rack, fodder our country. We were detained here lofty grev-grown aisles, attunes the mind about two hours and a half, after which to solemu thoughts and sobriety of de- suppose that you will be raseals. There the Captain announced that he could go meanor. I had a special desire to see is no absolute necessity that you should. no farther up on account of the low tide. We were soon transferred to the shore, Charles Dickens, and some others, and tricky. Lawyers ought to be gentlemen. put ahoard a train, and renched Glasgow | finally found them in what was called the | Some of them don't come up to the standat 12:30 a. m. My cousin and I. in company with a Mr. Bevan and lady, of New York City, (for whom we formed quite an attachment on the wny), stopped at the Queen's Hotel, a palatial building, and "rnu" on an aristocratic plan. It is patronized by the nobility, consequently the pent holding an apple. I was surprised great deal on these subjects don't know style. I much preferred a little less style to see that Charles Dickens had no statue much. They are humbugs-superb and more to eat. After dining, we got into a earringe and took a drive through the eity and to West End Park. Glasgow is a magnificent city, clean and nice, and large brass letters, was this inscription, cere hope of the court that you will not substantially built. The buildings are all of elegant granite-not a brick house to be 1812, died June 9th, 1870." seen. They look as though they were built to last for centuries. The streets are paved in the same substantial manner .-Glasgow is a city of some 500,000 souls, and seems to be nuder good regulations. The Scotch horse was something to attract my attention. The idea occurred to me that one of them would be a valuable addition to an American menagerie. They are certainly the largest specimens of the equine species I have ever seen. You rarely see more than one hitched to an ordinary wagon or carriage. West-End Park is the pride of Glasgow. It is extensively improved, and the air is loaded down with the odor of flowers and musical with the chattering of birds. While taking that drive, we saw what we were told was the highest chimney in the world nothing to run a newspaper; and if they give the woman another box of tea to get (525 feet). It belonged to a factory of buy a copy from the newsboy, when too her to take it back. He says he'll not some kind, and actually seemed to tower har from the office to come and beg one, buy any more babies. among the clouds. We also saw the larg- they are regular patrons and entitled to this is the third gate at which I have est livery stable in Great Britain, a stone building, that covered a whole square and

> contained one thousand horses. OFF FOR LONDON. We left Glasgow at 9 p. m. for London by rail. In that portion of Scotland from Glasgow to Edinburg there are large quantities of coal and iron ore, and the numerwhole country, impresses one unaccustom-

> > RAILWAY DISCOMFORT.

that the world is on lire.

ed to such sights strongly with the ilea-

The distance between Glasgow and And, taking from his pocket a golden can standpoint, she is greatly behind the for the next forty years, gratis. Speak whistle, such as were generally used at new country in some respects. One of of pay and they grow indignant. Dou't mother not to put her fingers into the that time for summoning the servants, he them is in the railroad travel. Their I patronize your paper?" "Yes, but you chapping tray, lest the knile should ent sounded it with a shrill and prolonged road beds are good and they make good receive the worth of your money for what them all, said: "I will have more when I call, on which an equerry on horseback time (40 to 50 miles an hour), but their you pay." "But," says the patron, "it get to heaven. Her mother replied: "Yen speedily made his appearance, leading cars are divided off into little apartments, will not cost you anything to put this in," will not need them there." "Yes, said

NO. 37. beekoned to the Captain, who was far about your tickets. It is his business to a dendhead system. Any mention of the see that you do not get out. At the end people's affairs that they are maxious to "Do you know," he then said, without of your journey, if you do not produce see in print is worth paying for, and when

ing the company. There is no arrange- other investment of the same amount.

number of the great sights of the "LARGEST CITY IN THE WORLD !"

go through Westminster Palace, through care, and go to the eireus at night on a the Houses of Lord and Commons. free ticket, and to the spring in the sum-To attempt a description of these would mer, is an idea which we desire to exbe useless; suffice it to say, that the plode practically and theoretically. Busigrandeur of the scenery surpassed any- ness is business, and the journal that sucthing that had ever been pictured in my ceeds is the one that is rnn on a square imagination, especially in the House of business footing, the same as hanking or Lords, wherein was the Queen's throne. | building bridges, keeping a hotel or run-

minster Abbey, where we were soon sur-

rounded by the tombs of the illustrious

dead. Westminster Abbey may not inaptly be ealled the Pantheon of the glory of Great Britain, for it is its monuments and remains which render the Abbey so precious to Englishmen, and the whole civilized world. Here lie nearly all the Kings, Queens and Princes of this George 11. At the mention of the very name what a crowd thoughts rush upon princes and poets, philosophers and warriors, and the authors of imperishable during marble embalms their memory. and the chanceller, the philanthropist and the naval hero. Here the rival statesman are at peace, and the tongue English Bible issued from the press. As or bust. His was simply a granite slab humbugs. They are accient land anion the thoor, over which hundreds of peo- mals themselves, and will ultimately he ple walk every day. On the slab, in fossils. You are dismissed with the sin-

"Charles Diekens, born Fehruary 14th, make asses of yourselves." The English have many peculiar enaracteristies about which I have not time to speak now. Some of them are very

J. B. W.

Running a Newspaper.

oath on the streets.

By some unaccountable misapprehension of taets, says the Memphis Avnlanche, there is a large class of people in the world who think that it eosts little or unlimited lavors. Men eall every day at newspaper offices to get a copy of the paper for nothing, who would never dream Perry's Church she saw a large snake of begging a pocket handkerchief from a dry goods store, or a piece of candy from frightened her, and she ran with all her a confectioner, even upon the plea of old aconaintance, having bought something before. One paper is not much, but a ous smelting furnaces belching forth such hundred a day amounts to something in her path, and consin "Sally Dillard" tremendous blazes of fire, lighting up the the course of time. But this is a small drain compared with the free advertising a newspaper is expected to do. Some men who have paid two dolfars at an early himself around her leg in a manner too period of life for an advertisement worth four or tive dollars, uppear to think London is 400 miles, and with the com- they are stockholders in the establishforts of American cars the journey would meut for eternity. They demand the not be a tedious one. Great Britain is an publication of all marriage and funeral old country, but, viewed from an Ameria notices, obituaries and family episodes, first, second, and third class. You pay which is just as ridiculous as to ask a the child." "I shall; else how can I play of military obedience, than to his pleas- William, without toughing the salm up, for your fisher according to the class you man to grind your axe on his grin Istone, on my harp."

ADVERTISING RATES.

One square, one insert on. One square, cach additional insertion ..

One column, ono year For shorter time, at proportionate rates. One inch of space constitutes a square. The matter of yearly advertisements changed

narterly free of charge. For further partien-Jac. P. Barnett & Co., Puldishers,

your ticket, you are arrested for defrand- printed is generally worth as much as any

ment for cheeking haggage, no transfer The newspaper husiness is very exactcompanies, or anything of the kind. The ing on all connected with it, and the pay country from Glasgow to London is mag- is comparatively small, the proprietors miticent; beautiful farms and in a high risk more money for smaller profits, and state of cultivation. The farmers are the editors and reporters and printers just now in the midst of their grain and work harder and cheaper than the same We arrived at London Thursday morning, training and drudgery. The life has its may arrive at Alphen before the message eity. It is with difficulty that I can keep ly know to the outside world; but it has from getting lost two squares from home its earnest workers and anxieties and without a guide. Yesterday, through hours of exhaustion, which are also not the kindness of a friend, I was shown a known to these who think the business all fun. The idea that newspaperdom is a charmed circle, where the favored To-day we were granted permission to members live a life of case and free from We went from the Palace to West- ning a livery stable.

A Cheerful Send Off. The following is an address of Judge

Underwood, of Rome, Ga., to four young lawyers who had just passed an examination in his court: "Young gentlemen, I want to say a thing or two to you. You have passed as good an examination as usual, perhaps better, but you don't know anything. country from Edward the Confessor, to Like these young fellows just back from their graduation college, you think you know a great deal. It's a great mistake, the mind. Here kings and seulptors, If you ever get to be any account, you will be surprised at your present ignorstrains, silently moulder in the dust; enance. Don't be too big for your breeches. to learn something. Don't be afraidlet off on a high key. You will no doubt, speak a great deal of nonsense. You

will have one consolation-nobody will your ease, pitch in-you are about as apt to gnin as lose. Don't be asbamed at the tombs of Shakespeare, Milton, You may he smart hut without being "poets's corner." Shakespeare's was a ard, and are a disgrace to the fraternity. full-length statue of the immortal bard, They know no more than any other race leaning on a pillar, whereon rested a generally. They don't know anything seroll inseribed with lines from the about sandstones, carboniferous periods "Tempest." John Milton was a bust on and ancieut land animals known as fostablet, beneath a lyre eneircled by a ser- sils. Men that make out they know a

A Tea-Vender's Mistake. Toronto Giobo. A good story is told of a certain teapeddler who lives not a hundred miles good-some not so good. They are eer- from Napanee, and who was pushing his tainly a charitable people. There seems vocation in the back country. Having to be no end to the charitable institutions called a poor woman and asked her to of London. They seem to be a religious purchase a box of tea, she told him that people also. Notwithstanding there are she was not able to pay for it, whereupon bar-rooms enough in London, if placed he proposed to take the bahy that lay in side by side, to reach 75 miles, as yet I the crudle in exchange for it; and, she at have not seen a man drunk or heard an onec consenting, he took the baby and left the tea, thinking the woman would soon follow. When he came to the next house he told what he had done, and was informed that the baby did not belong to the woman, but had only been left with her the night before. He then concluded to return the child, but had to

A Snake Adventure.

From the Franklin (N. C.) Courier. While walking through a path from coming towards her; it very naturally speed, (she was only 18 years of age), and the snake right after her. Very soon she came to a small creek that crossed like she prepared to cross, but the snake caught her just as she reached the bank of the creek, and commenced winding tight for comfort. She seized the reptile by the throat with one hand and with the other drew her knife from her pocket, which she opened with her teeth, and cut off his snakeship's head.

A linte three-year old, warned by ber

WEDNESDAY, SEPT., 15, 1875.

WALLACE GRUELLE

Mr. WALLACE GENTLLE, formerly editor of this journal, bade adieu to his many warm friends of this place last week. He has accepted a situation as editer on a daily paper to be published in the city of Decitur, Illinois. Mr. GRUELLE is one of the most able journalists we know, and we hope that he may be crowned with success in his new enterprise. Decatur should be promi of her new citizen. while Hartford should regret the loss of one of her most intellectual men. He is agreeable in office and society; and will be missed many times from the editorial staff of this paper. We, (Bonner & Ginson), return our most sincere thanks to Mr. GRUELLE for the kind and complimentary notice he gave us in last week's issue, and must say that we hope the many pleasures we have had with him are not severed forever. Kind friend, we say "good-

HENRY WATTERSON was once himself a "rural rooster" down in Tenn- to be resumed-they must stop the

THE Indians lave dug up the hatchet and sharpened the scalping-knife in Eastern Nevada and Western Utah.

Joe Crews, the unserupulous South Carolina negro politician, was recently struction of slavery, while it robbed fatally shot by an unknown negro, while riding in his earriage. The as they are already beginning to realmurderer escaped, and South Carolina ize, a blessing -- though it came drip-

Rev. E. H. Pearce has resigned bis place as Assistant State Superintendant of the American Bible Society, and reports that he has traveled, in the last five years, 37,45!1 miles, and found 16,360 families destitute of the seripture, and supplied 7,259 families and 1,543 individuals, leaving 9,101 families yet without the scripture. Mr. Pearcu's district is composed of fortyfour counties. Ohio county is one of

THE Clinton, Miss., riot was a godsend to the Radieal party, and it is making use of it. Hereafter, when a ne- and the game every deal. gro wants to shoot a white man in the South, let no obstacle be put in his Southerner is natural and inherent, way. The blood of a million white It is the old hate of the erop-ear and Southerners would have no disastrous the roundhead for the Cavalier that spelling books in its character of ineffect on the foundations of our great takes the place of sulphur in his blood. temple of liberty, but they would be It cannot be overcome, because the easily washed out by the life-current laws of nature are something that can from ten niggers slanghtered in self- not be overridden.

JUDGE J. S. SMITH has assumed the and his first official act was to refuse the granting of licenses to retail intoxicating liquors. There is an honest man and a gentleman. The law does not compel a County Judge to grant such licenses, but leaves it optionary with him. We will venture the assertion that there is not another man in the position in the State who would have the nerve to do right as Judge Smith has done. The last one of them look forward to other preferment, and every time.

HON. EDMUN RUFFIN, of Virginia, who has been strutting around and results, we don't know but that it them, and can cause the eves of the drinking free cocktails on the strength would be best for us to let the Yankee child no more confusion than the couof being the man who fired the first follow his own nose. As he proscribes tinual occurrence in Butler's speller of gun against Fort Sumter, has had that the Southerner when he goes among brackets with their included letters and feather plucked from his cap by Rev. them, we can proscribe the Yankee words as helps to pronounciation. John Douglas, who resided on James when he comes among us. We can The advantages of the Elementary Island at the time, and now holds up give him proscription for proscription, spelling book are not for children his hand and says Mr. Ruffin fired the insult for insult, and contempt for con- alone, but also for more advanced stufifth shot. The first one was fired by tempt. We cannot lose by it; he loses dents, and even for teachers them-Capt. George James, who was killed that which is dearer to him than honor, selves. There are hundred of teachers at Gettysburg.

And this is the sort of stuff of which the Radical party manufacture votes to keep the South in subjection: A negro mob near Murphy, N. C., took a it. We can thus save the tribute of ignorant or indifferent to profit by their his home, on the 2nd instant, and murdered him. They were advised by a rival "witch" doctor from Temressee that in order to be relieved from the former's spells and conjurations they must first cut his throat and then bury him in blue and. This prescription was filled to the letter. All concerned were negroes.

Ir now turns out that Attorneytial friend at Jackson, Miss., who re-parth's broad bosom. ports that the Clinton riot was a fight between rival factions in the Radical party of that State, each emleavoring to gain the supremacy, and that, with the dispersion of the crowd, the row ended. There were lit three Democrats present, and they did not participate is the fight. Such being the that, like Ulysses in his famous pugil-ehildren in the spelling book two or

Governor, and adopted the greenlack son of the books instead of the sheles

THE recent Brurlon county Fair was remarkably successful in a pecumary point of view.

The indignities put upon Messrs. Gordon and Laman by the Radicals sions in Radical papers all over the look to see the North and South fraternized as some well-meaning, but short-sighted people would have them.

The 1rnth is, there can be no marter's ware with priceless Sevres.

they ever want the old-time intercourse lican philologists. foolishness they indulge in at the pres ent day. The results of the war, while they have proved disastrons to the Southern people in some respects, have proved of inealculable benefit to them in some other respects. The dethem of present property, was, indeed, is inclined to regard him as a deliverer. ping blood, digging graves, firing towns, and bellowing thunder from the months of cannon. Since the Southemer has lost his niggers, he has learned that there is no necessity for him to content himself with rearing the raw staple to furnish Yankee mills and factories; that there is more music in the whirr of spindles and the clatter of mill-wheels than there is in the clinking of glasses and rattle of diecboxes; that there is more profit in bolts of eotton cloth and calicoes manufactured at home than in the painted pasteboard, even though he held the four aces or counted high, low, jack

The hatred of the Yankee for the

The game of proscription they are playing against the Southern people it is characterized is another important will prove a losing one to them. duties of County Judge of Henry co., Twenty years from now their mills will be the resort of awls and batstheir spindles and loams festooned with spider's webs-if this thing is kept up. The South will be teaming with these hives of industry. Commerce will the stomach, and when a great mass of toem before his honor, Judge Cooper, who find anchorage and cargoes in her porls. Industry and enterprise will thrown upon it it will necessarily reject which they slowly and sadly handed over build up thriving towns and cities in it. her waste places. And King Profit will rear his places in her aromantic woods and on her sunny hill-tops. And to Yankee proscription aml shortthey'll knuckle to the whi ky interest sightedness will she be indebted for it

Looking forward to those desirable

"R. C'S" REPLY:

No CREEK, KY., Sept. 9. case, all well-disposed prople will resistic encounter with Iris, as related by three years, if they had any capacity most every day for the Louisville Exposition for country produce, paying the highest market market attention given to plow stocking.

THE Pennsylvania Democratic State he has mashed my jaw bone very re-Convention nominated Planshing for specially. He challenges a compariof authors. I would ask "G. M. R." when Mr. Butler took his departure for the "flowery meadows of Asphodel" that his shade should be mentioned in connection with that of Noah Webster. THEY MUST STOP THEIR FOOL. He says he learned to spell in the Elementary spelling book, and expresses great love and reverence for its great of New 11-imp-hire; the insulting be- him for his time-honored services by havior towards Mr. JEFTERSON DAVIS kicking him out of the schools. He of suadry Italicals of Illinois; the persays that Webster's works have fended North, South, East and West; they were to adorn an I purify the English lan- all here, from the fretting babe to away gnage, and aught to be prized by every inp in the nineries. They were dressed in land towards the people of the South, "English speaking son of Adam," and all styles and colors, drove all kinds of and particularly that portion of them turns right round and cites some of his tournouts, except one lonely pedestrian that stood by the fortunes of their see- early indiscretions, which have never we noticed, who, upon interrogation, patronage of the public. tion, and manfully battled under its appeared in any of his standard works, flag, during the late civil war, are ev- and triumphantly compares them with idences to us that the "bloody chasm" the hideous buffoonery of Josh Billings. has not yet been bridged; nor do we I would suggest for the eareful consideration of "G. M. R.' the obl mlagehestowed, and would be creditable to riage of heart and soul between the his heart and his pen, had it not been sortid, erafty, and scheming Yankee for that fatal comparison. When and the open-hearted, open-handed B.mcroft ranks among historians, ed upon the tablets of their memory, and and lofty-souled Southerner. Twould Bryant among poets, Cooper among that in after years, after their locks have be too much like matching hase pot- novelists and Washington Irving become ringed with the frosts of many among writers of miscellany, Noah winters, they will tell to their grand-If the Yankees ever want peace-if Webster takes his place among Amer-

> The dictionary of Worcester, the terials furnished by Noah Webster. 1 am aware that Webster had some extreme views with reward to a shorter method of spelling, which after a few years of trial he abandoned, and great an ardor and ambition for educagave rise to orthographical advantages permanent as to be universally acknowledged in his own country and generally admitted in Great Britain, one of the most important of which was the exclusion of the letter u from a considerable class of words, such as labor, tahor, neighbor, ardor, armor, favor, flavor, savior, &c. The great advantage possessed by the Elementary spelling book over Butler's consists in its being adapted not only to the capacity teaches all the principles of pronouncibe fully equal, as far as it goes, to any dictionary. It is superior to all other truction, in the remarkable uniformity of the accentuation and syllabication of its spelling lessons, and the simplicity and easy gradation of its reading lessons, the absence of definitions by which advantage it possesses. The practice of those teachers who use defining spelling books, and compel children to commit to memory the definitions of long columns of words, cannot be sufficiently deprecated. The memory is like

lam surprised to find "G. M. R." opposed to the mark used in the Elementary spelling book. The use of the mark is, no doubt, one of the principal merits of that book; and though they are not claimed to be of any use to beginners, they are of no disadvantage to than patriotism, than life itself—the who blunder continually in pronouncprofits. He cannot raise cotton to ing the lessons of that book to their bring him wealth. We can cease to spelling classes, either because, like furnish it to him. We can make it "G. M. R.," they are opposed to the into fabries ourselves, as well as grow use of marks, or because they are too millions of dollars we are paying him application. "G. M. R." claims more every year. We can get along without for Bufler's Speller than the author him much better than be can got about limself thoes, who says the object of without us. Therefore it is that we the book is "to make good spellers." say: Let the Yankee go the devil if "G. M. R." asserts that children he wats to, and let us go to work should not be kept two or three years been very sick for a week past, with no building mills and factories and foun- in the spelling book, but should be dries. With the whole world for a taught to read before they have learnmarket; with every facility for lilling ed any thing scarcely about spelling, that market with our wares; we can and this he says is the principle taught soon teach the Yankee that New Eng in Butler's speller. Such an assertion General Puramiront had a confident land is a very insignificant acre on the affords ample cause to bring grave accusations against the rectitude of "G. M. R.'s" judgment, and ought as a town a day or two last week, the ladies, necessary consequence to lessen the especially, would be pleased to see him will be forever barred. value of his opinion on any subject again. EDITOR HERALD-I see that my ar- connected with school teaching. And tiele headed "Views of a Teacher" has I can say, from my own knowledge and elicited a reply from "G. M. R.," and experience, that good teachers twenty, I have no doubt he is fully pursuaded ves, thirty years ago, did not keep

LETTER FROM BEAVER DAM.

LONG LOOKED FOR-COME AT LAST. 'Tis over at last, the so much ta'ked bont, so much dreamed of, and so greatly prayed for Taylor renoion, did finally come to pass on last Thursday, and will surely never be forgotten. Ere the sun there was heard in the distance a rums bling as of thunder, butil nearer and author, and then proposes to reward nearer it grew, totally revealing to us the long line of buggies and wagons contain-

BEAVER DAM, KY., Sept. 14.

proved to be the manager of the HERALD company whose feet were to large to find room in a buggy, consequently he had to walk. It was a grand gathering, every one seemed to be in tine spirits, a gladsome smile beaming upon every counter-"Consistency, thou art a jewel." His ance; and to have found one in the vast encomiums on Webster are very justly assembly looking sad and disappointed would have been remarkable; even the little children seemed to realize the object of the occassion, and, no doubt, the

THE FAMILY DISTORY. Dr. John E. Pendleton read the history of the Taylor family in his easy, graceonly author brought forward in compe- ful manner, which was ably written and tition with him, has peen republished highly appreciated. Alter this, came the in London, and pronounced by English dinner; the table was creeted in the most critics to be a compilation from ma- pleasant part of the beautiful grove, and of such length as to accommodate live

children all about the Taylor remion.

AGREEABLY SURPRISED

The people from a distance were surprised, they had never dreamed that the Taylor's could prepare half so delicion: thought those views, prompted by too viands, for it was no common barbeene dinner, but gotten up in the best style tional reform were recanted, yet, they and in abundance, and if the people did not get their till it was simply because

they did not eat. We would like to mention some of the listinguished visitors present, but is would consume too much space and, will suffice by saying, that for beauty and grace in the tair sex, this and adjoining counties were well represented, and the eye of the rural youth could frequently be caught easting admiring glances upon them; and as for handsome gentlemen no festival gathering could have boasted of half so many, We think all enjoyed the day, they went there leaving their busis of children but to adult students; it ness cares behind them' leaving their politics and grangerism at home, deter ation, and only lacks the definitions to mined to make the occasion an enjoyabl one, in which they succeeded, and which. will doubtless be the means of baving in a short time similar gatherings of other families.

> THE NUMBER PRESENT. The least estimate put upon the mimber present was five thousand, and some think this number too small.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY. Perfect order prevailed on the grounds during the entire day, but late in the alternoon one or two individuals came up in town and imbibed rather too much or the over-joyful, and became a little bois terons, not thinking our little town was incorporated; Billie, however, convinced them he was the marshal, and presented useless and imligestible matter is assessed a small line against them and quietly took their departure for home, to dream over the reunion and that "tarnal" fine imposed because they talked too much.

> GOT WHAT WAS WANTING. We had a beavy rain last Friday, and tobacco

> PREPARING TO SOW WHEAT. Farmers are preparing to sow a large rop of wheat.

> CHILLS AND FEVERS. The weather has been cool for the past few days, and doctors are kept busy pre-

scribing fever and chill remedies; sickness s prevailing to a great extent. FUNERAL SERMON. The funeral of Mr. Thomas O. Austin was preached at Goshen the first Sunday in this month by Rev's. Cunditl and

DEATH OF A PATRON.

Mrs. Jefferson French, living near Cromwell, died last Thursday night, and ras interred at Liberty cemetery by the Grange order on Saturday.

BURIAL OF MR. FOGLE. Mr. Richard Fogle was buried at this place Sunday morning; he died of conamption, with which he had been attlieted for some time. ILLNESS OF MRS. COLEMAN.

hope for her recovery. SHIPMENT OF STOCK. Thomas Stevens shipped two car loads

The mother of Rev. J. S. Coleman has

of cattle last week, and Ben. Grav Iwo cars of sheep; several more will be ships E. A. Troman's heirs, dfts. ped this week by Taylor & Porter. PERSONAL. Mr. Ed. Thomas of Leitchfield was in

Our school opened on yesterday, under

good matriculation. THE EXPOSITION. li. C. lion,

the management of Miss Gilson, with

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farm for Sale

On the 24 day n November, 1875, I will of fer for sale by the highest bidder, the farm of Archibald Patterson, deed., said farm lying or the Hartford and Conditt's les from Pt. Pleasant, in Ohio county. contains one hundred acres cleared, and 67 in woods; has good dwelling house, barn, crib, dairy, orehard, well and cistern. Terms: three equal payments, in six, Iwelve and eighteen months from day of sale, purchaser giving houd and approved security.

13. W. Patterson, Executor,

SAM LARKINS.

FASIIIONABLE

BARBER & HAIR DRESSER. Would respectfully announce that he has reurned to Railford, and resumed the Birbering usiness in all its branches, at his old stand the first door northwest of W. H. William Store, where he will be happy to receive the

LIST OF PRICES. Shampoolng..... Dyeing whiskers and mustaches, from 25 cls. to \$1 50. He is always at his post, and guarantees sat-

RUFER'S HOTEL

Restaurant. (EUROPEAN PLAN.)

faction with his work.

n35-3m

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. ROOMS AT ONE DOLLAR A DAY Fifth St. bet. Main nod Market.

LOUISVILLE, KY, l'RU. T. GERMAN, | Proprietors.

MENDEL & KAHN. CROMWELL, KY.

Wholesale and retail dealers in

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods. GROCERIES, CLOTHING,

Boots & Shoes, And everything usually kept in well-regulated mercantile establishments. They buy their goods for CASH and get them at BOTTOM PRICES, hence they are enabled, by doing an

EXCLUSIVELY CASH usiness, to undersell any house in Ohio conny

M. & K. will take this occasion to no-Butler counties, that they are large and constant buyers of

COUNTRY PRODUCE, of all descriptions, for which they pay the very

bighest market prices. They also do the larg

TOBACCO

purchasing business in the county, niwnys paying higher prices, 1N CASIL than anybody They ask a share of public patronage.

The People's Remedy for Internation External Use.

POND'S EXTRACT CURES Piles, blind and bleeding; luftamma tions and Uccrations; Hemorlage from uny organ-Nose, Gums, Lungs, Bowels, Kidneys, Womb, &c.; Congestions, En-

largements. POND'S EXTRACT INVALUABLE For Dyscatery and Rhenmatism: Inflammation of Eyes and Eyelids: Inflammation of Ovaries: Vaginal Leneori hea: Varicose Velas: sore Nipples.

POND'S EXTRACT for sale by all

First class Druzgists, und recommended by all Bruggists, Physicians, and everybody who has

PAMPILLET containing History and Ises mailed tree on application, if no POND'S EXTRACT CO.,

New York and London.

TASTELESS

A prominent New York physician lately com-plained to DUNDAS DICK & CO., about their ANDALWOOD OIL CAPSULES, stating that sometimes they cured mirneulously, but that a patient of his had taken them without effect On being told that several imitations were sold which was greatly needed to assist corn he inquired and found his patient had not been taking DUNDAS DICK & CO. S.

What huppened to this physician may have happened to thers, and DUNDAS DICK & CO. take this method of protecting physicians, drug yists and themselver, and preventing Oil or SANDALWOOD from coming into disrepute. PHYSICIANS who once prescribe the Cap-sules will continue to do so, for they con-

lain the pure Oil in the best and cheapest form.
Dt'NDAS DICK & CO. use more Oil of Sannytwood than utl the Wholesale and Itelail Druggists and Perfamers in the United States outlined, and this is the sole reason why the pare Oil is sold cheaper in their Cupsule

than in any other form.
OH. OF SANDALWOOD is fast superseding very other remedy, sixty Capsules only bo ing required to insure a safe and certain in six to eight days. From no other medicine can this result be had.

DUNDAS DICK & CO'S SOFT CAPSULES olve the problem, long considered by eminent physicians, of how to avoid the nausea and disgust experienced in swallowing, which are well knowe to detract from, if not destroy, the good effects of many valuable remedies Soft Capsules are put up in tin-foil and neat boxes, thirty in each, and are the only Capsules

CO'S SOFT CAUSULES. NO TASTE. NO These were the only Capsules admitted to the last Paris Exposi-

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES HERE.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

E. A. Truman's Admr., pltff,) All persons having claims against the estate of Edmund A. Traman, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigued, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on E. R. MURRELL, M.C.D.C.C. July 11, 1875.

WM. HARDWICK. HARDWICK & NALL,

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS BOOTS, SHOES, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, &c. HARTFORD MALE

FEMALE SEMINARY.

---(::)---The next Session of this Institution will com-

First Monday in September, 1875. nd continue Twenty-two Weeks, under the charge of

MALCOLM MeINTYRE, A. B., aided by competent Assistants. (Inc-half of Rockport at the tuition fee will be due at the middle of the Owensborn Junction at sion, and the other half at the close. TERMS PER SESSION:

Primary . . . \$10.00 Higher English, \$20,00 Incidental fee, to be paid in a Ivance, \$1. Special attention paid to filing hoys for Col-3,00 a week. For further information apply o the Principal, or to the undersigned.

133-1w SAM. E. HILL, Trustee.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. i. M. Brown's Admr., pliff.) . M. Brown's heirs, dfts.

All persons having claims against the estate of Granville M. Brown, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuil Conet, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th slav of October, next.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C.

August 11, 1875.

a32-1m

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. harles Yoham's Admr., pliff.) against E Inity.
Charles Yoliam's heirs, dfts.
All persons having claims against the estate

f Charles Yoham, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the un-dersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Harlford, Ky., on before the 15th day of October, 1875 E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C C. August 11, 1875. n32-1m

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. drs. Rosa Tichenor's Admr., pliff.)

Mrs. Rosa Tichenor's Adur., pist.

Agaiasi
Mrs. Rosa Tichenor's heirs, dfts.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Rusa Tichenor, deceased, are requested to the state of Mrs. Rusa Tichenor, deceased, are requested to the state of Mrs. to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Muster Commissioner of the Ohlo Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on before the 15th day of October next, or they

will be forever barred.
E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.3.
August 11, 1875.
n32-1m

GRAND Closing Out

SALE.

Fall & Winter soods, I offer for sale she following articles at

Cinck's O. N. T. Thecad. 4 Spools for 5 cents. Calicoes, best brands, 7 to 8 cents. Yned-wide Brown Domeslie, 9 cents. "Henched" to to U.e. Lales(Styles of Bress Goods at Import

e's Pelees. Cottonades, from 20 to 25 cents, Ludies' Shoes feem 81 to 81.50. Hest Quality Men's Hrogans from 81.-25 to 81.50. Clothing at New York cost. Men's White, All-Linen, Shield Bosom

thirls for \$1.50. And everything else in proportion.

I mean what I say. I have no time for foolshness. I am delermined to sell, as I must have the room for new goods. Call and see and salisfy yourselves. Now is the only apportuwill ever have to buy good: Hartford, Ky., July 28, 1875.

THE

INDIANAPOLIS SUN.

The leading INDEPENDENT REFORM
WEEKLY political newspaper in the United
States; the special advocate of the Interests of
Labor as against Combined Capital; Legal Tender Paper Money as against Bank Issues and
the Gold Basis Fallacy; and the Interestangeable Currency Bond as against the High Gold
Values of Paper Romey

Woundering filled with a narrow plece of paper, and send as lite paper. We insertible any asme, motio, or date free of charge. Wings sent by mail or receipt of price, or hy express, with lite of the collect on delivery of goods. Money may be sent safely by Express, Post-office Moucy Order, or Registered Letter.

Refer to George W. Bain.

The SUN has a corps of able correspondents among the clearest and most profound thinkers of the country.
Miscellanv of the choicest selection, adapted o all classes of readers.

Terms, \$1.75 per year, postpaid. Sample copies sent free on application.

Indianaarolis Sun Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

Plow Stocking

AND GENERAL WOODWORK. The undersigned would respectfully an nounce to the eitizens of Obio county, that they are now prepared to do all kinds of

WOODWORK t their new shop in Hartford. They have seured the services of a competent workman t STOCK PLOWS,

and they guarantee satisfaction, both as to vork and PRICES, in all cases. They will make WAGONS AND BUGGIES,

and will make and furnish COFFINS AND BURIAL CASES t the lowest possible prices. Call and see us before engaging your work elsewhere. PATRONAGE SOLICITED,

TASTELESS MEDICINES .- Castor and satisfaction goaranteed. Ily close applica-Dil nud many other nauseous medicines can be tion to husiness we hope to merit the taken easily and safely in DUNDAS DICK & MAUZY & HURT.



JOHN P. TRACY & SON. UNDERTAKERS, HARTFORD, KY.

lanufacturers and ilealers in all kinds of ooden coffins, from the finest rose wood easket o the cheapest panter coffin.
All kinds of coffin trimmings constantly on band and for sale.

Keep a fine hearse always ready to attend

Wagons and Buggies, constantly on hand or made to order. Partic-

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Louisville, Paducah & Southwestern. The down train for Pailneah leaves Louis-ville, daily except Sunday at 8:30 a. m.and arrives at Cecilian Innetion at 11:25 o. m. Grayson Springs at Leitchfield at 1:15 " Beaver Dam at 3:20 3:45 46 5:20

Greenville Nortonville Junction at Parlneah at The np train for Lonisville leaves Paducoh daily except Sunday at 4 a. m. and arrives at Norionville Junction al 8:55 Oweosburo Junction at 9:15 4 Rockport at 9:45 10:15 " Leichfield at 12:10 p. m. Grayson Springs Big Clifty at 12:23 12:45 " (Dinner) eilian Junelion at 4:35 "

Southeen Express This train makes close connections at Nortononville with the St. Louis and Sontheastern for Nashville, and passengers go on to the latter

reclining chalrs on these trains. Leaves Lonisville at 6:00 p m and arrives at Cecilian Junction at 8:49 p ms 9:35 " Leitchfield at Caacyville at Beaver Dam at Rockport at 11:30 " Owensboro Junetion at 11:55 " Greenville at Nortonville 12;15 1:05 a m l'aducah at

Northern Express Leaves Paducah at 9:40 p m and arrives at Nortonville at (Irecoville at Owensboro Junction a Beaver Dam at 4:50 " 5:18 " Cecillan Junction at 9:00 4 flartford is conoceted with the railroad at

Beaver Dam by slage line twice a day.

These trains connect with Elizabethtown at
Cecclian: with Owensboro at Owensboro Junetion, and with Evansville, Henderson and Nashville at Nortonville.
D. F. Whitcoms, Superintendent.

Evansville, Owensboro & Nashville, The Mail and Accommodation trains are ran

Leaves

Livermore D.

wensborn nt intherland's 8 00 p ms 7.35 4 7.27 4 7.16 4 6 36 4 Riley's 7.05 .4 Tichenor's Livermore D. 6.55 4 Livermore 6.40 44 Island Strond's 6.29 4 S. Carrollion 8.08 " L.1'.&S.W.Cros'g 8.20 " 5.57 44 5.45 14 L.P. &S. W. Dep. 8.25 " 5.40 " Arrives 11.24 .4 11.14 .4 Sutherland's 10.46 "

9.38 " Strond's 9.44 " S. Carrollton 4.40 "
L.P.&S.W.Cr'g 4.55 "
L.P.&S.W.Dep. 5.00 " 9.20 --Trains ran dally, Sundays excepted. R. S. Titll'LETT, Gon'l Manager.

10.18 4

3.44 4

HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 12, 1. O. G. T. Meels regularly every Thursday evening in Taylor's Hall. Transient members of the Urder are cordially invited to attend.

B. P. BERRYMAN, W. C. T.

WILLIE LEWIS, W. Secy.

Weiding Rings furnished to order promptly; also Set Rings, with Amethist, Garnet, Topaz, Moss Agate, Pearl or Dinmon! rettings. Plain Gold 18-kt. Itings from \$3 to \$15 cach. In ordering, measure the largest joint of the finger you desire filled with a narrow plece of paper, and send nathe paper. We inscribe any aame, motto, or date free of charge. Kings sent by mail on receipt of price, or hy express, with

C. P. BARNES & Bro., Jewelers, Main st., bt. 6th &7th, Lonisville, Ky

JAS A. THOMAS, GEO. A. PLATT. JAS. A. THOMAS & CO. HARTFORD, KY.

Dealers in staple and funcy DRY GOODS. Notions, Funcy Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Ilats and Caps. A large assortment of these goods kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at the very lowest each price.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Gahriel Acton's Admrs, pliffs,

ngainst
Gahriel Acton's heirs, defts.
All persons having claims against the estate
of Gabriel Acton, deceased, are requested to
produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio
Circuit Control Warter Warter Circuit Conre, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 13th day of October next, or they

will be forever harred. E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. July 14, 1875. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Ben. Davall's Adiar., pltff,) against
Ben. Duvull's heirs.
All persoos baving claims against the estate of Benjamin Duvall, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the uaproduce the same, properly proven, to the ua-dersigned, Moster Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Conrl, at his office in liartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October naxt, or they

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. July 14, 1875. will be forever harred. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Wm. Dake, sr. 's, Executors, pliffs, Wm. Duke, sr.'s, beirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of Wm. Duke, sr., deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly preven, to the undersigned, Masler Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky...on or before the 15th day of October neat, or they

will be forever harred.
E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C.
July 14, 1875. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NO PICE.

James 11. Taylor's, Admr., pliff, } James II. Taylor's heirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of James 11. Taylor, deceased, are requested produce the same, properly proven to the un-dersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohlo Circuit Conrt, at his office in Harlford Ky.,

July 14, 1875.

n or before the 15th day of Delober next, or they will be ferever harred.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C.

THE HERALD.

is premished EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING,

IN THE TOWN OF HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENFUCKY.

JOHN P. BARRETT & CO.,

AT THE PRICE OF AT Two Dollars a Year in Advance. Total

Job work of every description done with neatness and dispatch, a cuty prices. We have a fall line of job types, and sobeit the patronage which we heard they would run from

The privage na every copy of The Herald is prepaid at this office.

Our terms of subscription are \$2.00 per year,

invariably in internet.

Should the paper anapend publication, from any cause, during the year, ne will refund the money due on subscription, or furnish adversibers for the unexpired term with may paper of the

ours for the merificed term rade may paper of the name price they may select.

Advertisements of business men are suivited; except those of nations keepers and dealers in in-taxicating liquous, which we will not admit to our columns under any circumstances. All communications and contributions for publication must be addressed to the Editor.

Communications in regard to adcertising, and job search must be addressed to the Publishers.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT. Hon. James Stuart, Judge, of Owensboro. Hon. Jos. Mayeraft, Attorney, Elizabethtowa. A. L. Morton, Clerk, Hartford, E. R. Marrell, Master Commissioner, Hartford. T. J. Smith, Sheriff, Hartford.

E. L. Wite, Jailer, Hartford. Coart begins on the second Mondays in May | planted early. and November, and continues four weeks each

COUNTY COURT. Hon. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Sanderfer, Altorney, Hartford. Court begins ou the first Mouday in every

QUARTERLY COURT. Begins on the 3rd Mondays in January, April,

July and October. COURT OF CLAIMS.

January. OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. J. J. Leach, Assessor, Cromwell.

G. Smith Fitzhagh, Surveyor, Sulpbur Springe. Thos. II. Boswell, Coroner, Sulphur Springs. W. L. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford. MAGISTRATES' COURTS.

Cancy District, No. 1 .- P. II. Alford, Justice, held March 5, June 17, September 4, December 18. E. F. Tilford, Justice, held March 18, June 4, September 18, December 4.

Cool Springs District, No. 2 .- A. N. Brown, Jastice, hell March 3, June 15, September 2, Docember 16. D. J. Wilcox, Justice, held March 15, June 2, September 16, December 2. Centreville District, No. 3 .- W. P. Render, Judice, held March 31, June 11, September 30, December 15. T. S. Bennett, Justice, held March 16, June 28, September 15, December,

Bell's Store District, No. 4 .- Benj. Newton, Justice, March 11, June 23, September 11, December 27. S. Woodward, Justice, March 21. Jane 10, September 25, December 11. Fordsville District, No. 5 .- C. W. R. Cobb

Justice, March 8, June 19, September 8, December 22. J. L. Barton, Justice, March 20, June 7, September 22, December 8.

9, Juno 21, September 9, December 23. Jas, their own manufacture. ler, Justice, March 22, June 8, Sente 23, December 9. Hartford District, No. 7 .- Jno. P. Cooper,

Justice, March 13, June 25, September 14, Do the appearance of things very much comber 29. A. B. Bennett, Justice, March 25, June 11, September 27, December 13. Cromwell District, No. 8 .- Samuel Anstin

Justice, March 27, June 16, September 20, De- for unusually good erops. cember 17. Melvin Taylor, Justice, March 17, Juan 30, September 17, December 31. Hartford District, No. 9 .- Thomas L. Allen, Justice, March 12, June 21, September 13, De-

cember 28. Jan. M. Leach, Justice, March 26. June 12. September 23. December 11. Sulphar Spring. District, No. 10 .- R. G.

Wedding, Justice, March 19, June 5, September 21, December 7. Jno. A. Bennett, Justice, March 6, June 18, September 7, December 21, Bartlett District, No. 11 .- W. II. Cummins, Justice, March 10, June 22, September 10, December 24. J. S. Yates, Justice, March 23, June 9, September 21, December 19. POLICE COURTS.

Hartford-I. H. Luce, Judge, second Mondays in January, April, July and October. Beaver Dam .- E. W. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July an I October. Cromwell .- A. P. Montague, Judge, first Tuesday in January, April, July and October Ceralvo.-W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Saturday in March, June, September and Decem-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1875.

W. R. BONNER, LOCAL EDITOR.

Particular Notice.

All persons indebted to this office, will newspaper without money, and hence we class educators, and the school starts addience of our people at the courtfast as amounts fall due.

Special Notice

We have erased from our subscription list the names of all subscribers whose time has expired. We hope they will all renew.

We will send THE HERALD from now until the 1st of January next to any address for 50 cents.

Address, enclosing the money, with State, legibly written.

JNO. P. BARRETT & Co., PUBLISHERS, Hartford, Ky.

The old Methodist church bell has been transferred to the seminary.

Quite a number of our citizens wiil start for the Louisville Exposition about the 20th inst.

Va. We wish him a pleasant trip.

Mr. Riebard A. Patton presented us luga two have seen this senson.

The singing class met at the courts house Monday night, but was poorly

lren are now heard.

Our merchants are receiving their large stocks of fall goods.

wick are building an Ajax No. 2, Pittsburgh to New Orleaus(?)

Chills are quite popular now-nearly everybody have them.

to have been in attendance at the Tavlor remnion Thursday.

Mr. Washington Taylor, of Missisippi, and Mr. Alfred Taylor, of H- to linois, attended the reunion last week

Miss Gerrie Houston, formerly of was in town Smuday.

The Premium Corn.

Wm. K. Wright is said to have the finest erop of corn in the county. The entire erop is on the ridges, and was

Mr. John R. Moseley, of this county, has a large flock of wild turkeys. with the tame turkeys to roost.

B. W. Gossett, of "Texas," is said to be the finest rifle shot in Ohio county. To shoot a squirrel through Begins on the first Mondays in October and the head, seventy-five yards, off-hand, is a feat easily accomplished by him, Hardin county in August, 1874, for

to the soil and climate at reduced rates old pea-jacket, a straw hat, and a pair Also grape vines from Knott & Chap- of Burnside whiskers, proceeded to the man's vineyard, the best variety in the front gate, rang the hell and was aln35.2m.

the principal of our school for two or shrewd criminal. It is thought he die as she die 1-that we may meet and three years, left us last week for Dix. was born in Louisville, and christened greet her "in our Father's house." while bere. We wish him succes in He has served a ferm in the Nashville his new field of labor.

Visitors to the Exposition ut Louisville, should not fail to also visit

the great Clothing House of J. Winter & Co., cor. 3d and Market streets. Their

Farmers are now happy. We had a good rain Friday, which has changed Business is getting better, and farmers now wear smiles over their prospects

L. J. Lyon will have Fresh Oysters next Friday evening.

A Correction.

The local which appeared last week in regard to "John P. Barrett, of Lanisville, Ky., &c.," was gotten up for a joke, but as a great many in the country believed it to be true, we make this correction. There is nothing of it. He is still here and expects to remain. At the time it was written, he was traveling for the Pomerov Coal Company, and was in the city a great portion of his time.

Leave Your Measure

and have a nice fitting suit made to order by J. Winter & Co., The Merchant Tailors of Louisville. Custom Department on second floor of their great Clothing House. Cor. 3d and Market streets.

The Hariford Schools.

The fall session of the Hartford aminta Yanger. school began on Monday of last week, with M. Melntyre as principal, asplease call and pay up, as we are in urgent sisted by Miss H. M. Foreman. The Mr. George W. Bain, Grand Connselneed of some money. We cannot run a principal and assistant are both first or of the l. O. G. T., addressed a small

Another Bank Robbed. On Sunday night, September 5th, the Hancock bank of Greenville, Ky., was robbed of the neat little sum of thirty-five thousand dollars. For two sickness, hence the light turn-out to or three days previous to the robbery, three very suspicious looking men perance cause. His lecture was able, were to be seen loitering around the of course, logical and convincing. He bank, and is the general belief that name, post-office address, county and they were the guilty ones. A few advanced arguments that are unanswerdays before they reached Greenville, a able His flights of fancy were brilliant dispatch was received at Princeton, Ky., stating that they were bound for apt and witty; and his entire speech that place, coming from below. Mr. was a credit to himself, to his cause, R. B. Ratliff, the banker was greatly excited, but with the assistance of the some of the citizens, succeeded in Bain will visit us again at some more guarding the hank and prevented auspacious peried, when the town is not erushed under the ban of almost them making an attack upon it. They Our young friend J. D. Crow leaves are supposed to be regular bank ropin a few days for Bethany College, bers, and they are up to their business, Meeting of the Ohio County John Convers. as the safe which they opened for Mr. Hancock had a combination lock upon Ohio County Council, P. of H. will be with a nice lot of peaches Monday, it, and they are very difficult to work on the Friday immediately preceding They were delicious, and decidedly the successfully without understanding Others.

The Chio County Pair.

The next meeting of this association held on their beautiful grounds. We The merry laugh of the school chil- hear of a great deal of stock to be here and compete for the liberal premiums offered. The Elizabethtown brass band will furnish music, and everything will be done to make the ocea-Jerry Williams and Clarence Hard- sion pleasant to those in attendance.

Last Monday evening, while the west bound freight train, on the L. P. box car and received several bad bruises. Fortunately the train was j Five thousand people were supposed not in motion, or he would have been killed instantly, as he fell between the

> If you want to buy groceries cheap, go L. J. Lvox's

A Vicious Hog. A little daughter of Mrs. Guest, living in Buckhorn, was attacked by a and several severe bruises. We are glad to learn that the little sufferer is in a fair way to a speedy recovery.

A Mean Act.

Some thoughtless, or rather meanly disposed person untilated a fine colt belonging to Squire Wm. H. Cummins, of this county, by cutting off a The eggs were found in the woods, and portion of its ear. The 'Squire will is-"set" under domestic fowls. They are sue a warrant for that chap quicker disposed to wander, but come home than lightning, should be ever find

An Escaped Convict.

W. M. Collee, a convict from Hardin county, made his escape from the penitentiary at Frankfort, Saturday, September 4th. He was sent from however difficult it may be to others. horse-stealing, for a term of five years. Call and feave your orders with W. C. He obtained an old pair of faded con-Chapman, (agt.) for fruit trees from the viet pants, which he dyed to a dark tion. Greenville Nursery. Fruit trees adapted brownish color, and by means of an lowed to go on his way without detec-Prof. J. Ellis Haynes, who has been tion. He is an adroit thief, and a on, Webster county. The professor is with the name of James Wells, as he a teacher of experience and marked has been heard to say. His operations ability, and made a host of friends have been in Kentucky and Missonri. penitentiary for largeny. His aliases are numerous. Coffee is said to be about 32 years of age, 5 feet 81 inches high, and weighs 147 pounds; has hazel eyes, black bair, and has Ellis District, No. 6 .- C. S. McElroy, March new Fall stock is now complete, and all lost two teeth from the upper part of bis month. A reward of \$100 has been affered by Jerry South for his de-

livery to him at Frankfort. Transfers of Real Estate: The following transfers of real estate have been lodge I for record since our last

Grant Johnson to Barnett Johnson, 1017 acres on Panther Creek, \$450,-

Mrs. Margaret Rummage to John '. Westerfield, life estate in Joseph

Nelson's land, \$200,00. A. D. Edge to Isaac Nelson, 50 acres on Deserter's Fork, \$100,00 G. W. Patterson to Jeffrey Alexan-

cres on Parker's Creek, \$600,00. Frank Tichenor to W. B. Tichenor, tracts, 159 acres. Exchange of land. Sheriff Smith to J. C. Turns, 100

Marriage Licenses.

aeres in District No. 8, \$94,59.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued einee our last report: Sperling Moore and Miss Mary A

Bishop. Peter P. Hancock and Miss Ar-

Mr. Bain's Lecture.

According to pulished appointment,

Bain's visit occurred just at this time, the family of the deceased. for he is a favorite here, and never before failed to be greeted with a crowded house. But just now there is seareely a family in town free from hear the peerless advocate of the temstated facts that are undisputable and and poetical; his anecdotes pointed, and gave unbounded satisfaction to

universal disease.

The next regular meeting of the the first Momlay in October uext. R. P. Hocker, See'y. September 8th, 1875.

IN MEMORIUM.

JENNIE NOMENRY TAYLOR. promises to be the grandest affair ever Navember 13, 1854-Scriember, 7, 1875 Death lies on ber, like an untimely frust

I'pon the sweetest flow'r of all the field.

The subject of this memorial tribute was one of those rare lovable characters existence of angels.

attributes that we credit to the bright sis- of arts and inventions. & S. W. R. R. was at Elm Lick, the terhood of Heaven, and was remarkably conductor, Mr. Chapman, fell from a free from the gresser elements that peculiarly mark and mar humanity.

Her heart was a fountain of love whose sweet, sympathetic waters rau out to all her fellow-creatures.

Her soul never harhored hate or envy. weighed upon her as her own.

No one knew her, but to love; no one named her, but to praise.

Ton pure, too good for earth, in the dawn of ber sinless youth and the radiance this place, but now of Rockport, Ky., vicious sow one day last week, and of her maiden beauty, she has passed sustained a fracture of the collar bone | away, like the fragile tropic flower that reserves its sweetest incense for and bares sun, and exhales into heaven.

suffered an irreparable loss. Her beauty was transient as the line of

the rose, and perishes in the gloom of the Her voice was sweet and musical as the tones of the fairy-barp hidden in the ever-

green branches of the mountain pine. thate upon water when she conversed.

"Alas! silence reigns where music was." "She is not dead, but sleepeth," Thanks be unto Gon, the Newer Day and the Perfect Vision cometh, when we shall look upon her more radiantly beautiful than when on earth she walked "the center and the pivot of our loving bearts." Early dead; but not before she had sought and found "the way unto salva-

Death, for her, had no terror. In the refulgent light of the Cross the grave shone as the gateway to the City of Gop, "bright as the morning with precious jewels more brilliant than many suns." Let us all who knew and loved her make her our exemplar-live as she lived,

Let us not lorget, amid our tears and she is alive to all the beauty and glory ful quietnde, save the song of the grassand grandeur and enduring happiness of

And when we sing her favorite hymn, let us sing it as she sung it, with hearts attuned to its lofty aspiratious, making gluum. each fine a prayer and every verse a sup-Let me go; my soul is weary

Of the chain which binds it here; Let my spirithend its pinion To a brighter, holier sphere: With their fond and faithful love,

But the hands of angels beckon Ouward to the climes above.

Resolutions of Respect Adopted by the Hartford Sabbath School

WHEREAS Un the 7th day of September, 1875, it pleased our Heavenly Father to call from time to eternity our beloved friend and associate, Miss Jennie M. l'aylor, it is fitting that we, her survivers, feeling deeply her loss, should pay a proper tribute to her memory. While we recognize and bow to the will of God. Ser, 52 acres on Green River, \$800,00. in depriving us of our dear friend; while William Cook to James Cook jr. 100 we realize the sal fact that she no longer will soon begin, which will afford all occupies her accostomed seat in her class; who attend a good opportunity to bethat the flush has faded from her cheek; the bistre from her eye; that the joyons smile has left the lip, and Death's cold touch has chilled the fountains of the hearl; yet, it is sweet to remember that He who said, "Come unto me," has summoned dear Jennie to share the joys of Heaven, and, amid the ransomed throng, with seraphic millions there to blend that lous power of imitation. sweet alto voice in anthems of proise to God, our Father, our Savior, our King.

Remote that we will ever cherish the tenderest recollections for the memory of her whom we all loved so dearly. Resolved: That we offer to the sorley hereaved family our sincerest condolence,

in this their hour of deep corrow. Resolved: That THE HARTFORN HERAID are under the necessity of collecting as out with very flattering prospects of house. It was nufortunate that Bro. and that a copy of the same be furnished

Mrs. JENNIE MOSELEY, Mrs. Lou. Charman, Miss Eva Griffin, Miss MARY PENDLETON, Com. E. T. WILLIAMS, L. BARRETT. Wn. Purers, M. MCINTYRE,

A Singular Stalk of Corn. Mr. John A. Taylor, living near Cromwell, brought to this office one day last week, a forked stalk of corn. It evidently grew from one grain, as the fork was fully two feet above the ground, and was a single stalk from the fork down to the ground. Some his andience. We hope that Brother of our oblest farmers say they never saw anything to equal it in the way of a stalk of corn.

BORN.

Born, August 19th, 1875, to MAGsam, wife of W. E. Townsund, a boy-

Mr. Gurmae will leave for his new scene of labor the latter part of this Soda, 7 lb. week. We are indebted to him for Tallow, 7 lb

CANETYTIAN, KY, Sept 9. the good Gon at long and infrequent ins section in the State. People are throngtervals accords to earth as evidence of the ling from all parts of the surrounding

Bluford Beanchamp, who had been suffering for about five weeks of neuralgia of the bone in the right leg, and submitted to the amputation of the afflicted limb by Doctors Pendleton Her nature was essentially symathetic, and Tilford on Sunday, the 29th alt., and the sorrows and griefs of her friends died at his residence on Thursday last. Mr. Beauchamp was in every respect a perfect gentleman, and his loss is mourned by a wife and five children. and all who knew him.

A NEW STOREHOUSE. prising contractors and builders, have its snowy bosom to the first beam of the contracted to erect a new storehouse In her death our little community has side of Main Street in South Caney

AND THEY WERE LICKED. It rang clear as a silver bell when she gave the Herald a very unjust account sang, and was soft and melodions as a of the game, by recounting the best by five bridges in the other game. Romeo Pinkstaff.

FROM POINT PLEASANT.

POINT PLEASANT, (Ibio County)

EDITOR HER VLD: - Rainy days have once more given place to the golden sunshine, and dewy morn. Crop prospects are more tavorable. That part of our county which was not entirely inundated during the rainy season, has revived wonderfully during the last two weeks, and it is probable that the yield will considerably exceed that of last year. The wheat-thresher is heard no more within our land; and now nourning, that though she is dead to us there is but little to break the peacehopper, by day, and the accusations of the katydid, by night. There is plenty of cake and a fair prospect for sor-

met on the 4th inst. for the purpose of securing a uniformity of text-books. R. P. Rowe, teacher in charge, delivered a very pointed lecture on school in Earth, his true, bath friends who bless me terests, showing the great value of an education, the importance of uniformiity of text-books, and regular attendance. After which suggestions were made by the patrons, in regard to the best method of getting up uniformity and Choir. September 12th 1875. of books. The most popular of which branch as is most extensively used in

the district. A choir conducted by S. W. Tichenor, makes the air ring with sweet music each Sabbath. The session will soon close; but it is hoped that another come expert in singing the songs of

On the 3d inst. the writer was very much frightened by putting his hand on a large rattlesnake, white removing a pile of old rails. The snake was soon killed; but the alarm was afterwards increased by the grasshoppers, which seemed endowed with miracus

Corrected Weekly by Wm. H. Williams. Пактгоко, Ку., Sept. 15, 1875.

Apples, green, & push	50(a) 75	Here an examination of our
Bacon, (sides) 71 lb	15	
(hanse) p lb	156) 16	GOODS AND PRICES
Beans Bush	1 25(a) 1 50	
Brooms, 7 doz	3 50	before making your spring purchases, believ
Batter, 71 lb	15@ 20	ing that it will pay you to do so. no latf
'andies, P 1b	2500 40	L. J. LYON.
Candles, 7 lh	25	
Coffee, 7! th	25@ 28	licaler iu
Cheese, 7 lh	25@ 28	Grocecies and Confectioneries.
Crackers. 71 fb	15@ 25	HARTFORD, KY.
Coal oil, p galnon	30(n) 36	1
Chickens, ft doz	1 500 1 75	Keeps constantly on hand a large assortment
Corn, Plarrel	3 00	of all kinds of Broceries and Confectioneries, which he will sell low for each, or exchange
Com-skins	nominal	for all kinds of
Eggs, P doz	8@ 10	
Flour, p barrel	6 00@ 7 00	COUNTRY PRODUCE.
Hominy, 71 lb	4(0) 41	I will also pay the highest cash price for
Hay, 7 100 lb	75@	hides, sheep pelts, eggs, butter, bacon, potatoes,
llides, green, salted, 71 lb	$5(\vec{u})$ 6	beans, etc. nol Iv
Hides, dried flint, 7 16	10@ 121	TACAT
Lard, to the	18@ 20	ROYAL
Lard oil P gallon	1 25	
Lime, T barrel	2 00@ 2 50	INCHDANCE COMPINIV
Meal, unbolted, ? bushel	75	INSURANCE COMP'NY
Molasses, Pallon	75(a 1 00	OF
Mackerel, P kit	1.50ca = 2.001	O P
Mackerel, & barrel	8 50@ 10 00	LIVERPOOL.
Nails, 7 keg, 10d	4 25(6) 5 50	LIVERLOOL.
Clyslers, 71 can	123@ 20	Security and Indomnity.
Onions, P parrel	3 (0)	
Contoes, Irish, pt bushel.	106 50	CAPITAL,-\$10,000,000 GOLD.
Penches, dried, p bushel.	I 5000 1 75	
Rice, 7 th	123	CASH ASSETS, OVER \$12,000,000 GOLD,
Salt, & barrel	2 50	CASH ASSETS IN U. S., \$1,837,984 GOLD.
Sogar, N. O. 7115	1000, 124	
Sugar, C., 7 lb	$\frac{123}{5}(a) = 14$	Losses paid without discount, refer to 12th p.
Sogar, crushed pow'd, 7 to	17.	Losses paid without discount, refer to 12th adition of Company's policy.
Source of the	560. 20	ditting of Company's portey.

Gel

OUR CANETYMEND LETTER.

EDITOR HERALD:-The busy time is ov r with our farmers, our common schools are in full blast, and the health and happiness of the country hereabouts is, we claim, excelled by no country, and leaving this place daily She possessed in profusion many of the for Louisville to see the grand display

OBITUARY.

Messrs, Skaggs & Kennedy, our enterfor W. J. Wilson & Bro., on the East

Just as we expected, the Lietchfield chaps who played a match game of croquet with the Canevville club, a few days ago, on their return home which they did one game, but by one stroke only, while they were beaten

Kv., Sept. 10

The patrons of West Point school seemed to be for the trustees to select among those recommended by the board of education, such a book in each

Хемо.

HARTFORD RETAIL MARKETS.

Apples, dred, 7 tash\$	1	(d)(a,	I	75	1:
Apples, green, & push		ill(c)		10	
Bacon, (sides) 71 lb		15			
" (hame) p lb		15(0)		16	
Beans P bush	1	25(0)	1	50	
Brooms, 7 doz	3	50			1,
Batter, 7 lb		15@		20	i
'andies, 7 lb		25(1)		-10	-
'andles, 'P lh		25			
Joffee, 7! th		250		28	
Cheese, 7 lb		25(a)		28	
Crackers. 71 fb		15(0)		25	
Coal oil, p galnon		30(11)		23(1)	
Chickens, pl doz	1	511(0)	I	15	
Corn, 7 tarrel	3	00			0
Com-skins		nom	in	al	87
Eggs, P doz		800		10	f
Flour, P barrel	G	000	7	00	
Hominy, 71 lb		4(0)		43	
Hay, 7 100 lb		750		_	l
Hides, green, salted, 71 15		5(0).		G	1
Hides, dried flint, 7 16		100		1:21	-
Lard, 7 to		18(0)		201	
Lard oil P galton	1	25			1
Lime, Tharrel	2	0000	•)	50	
Meal, unbolted, ? bushel		75			П
Molasses, 7 gallon		7.1(0	I	-00	1
Mackerel, 7 kit	1	50cir	-1	011	
Mackerel, & barrel	S	511(4](1	(1()	1.
Nails, 7 keg, 10d	4	25(0)	5	50	
lysters, 7 can		1236	()	20	1
Onions, P parrel		(H)			П
Courtoes, Irish, 'r bushel.		10160		50	4

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AGRICULTURAL.

Smut in Wheat-Cause and Rem-

ficer, seeded 97 acres thus; The blue- evitable. There are three essentialsstone water gave out and rather than money, the best machinery and skilled go to the country store to buy more, labor. - Clarkwille Chronicle. concluded to seed the remaining three aeres "dry so." Result-no smut on the 97 acres, and any quantity of it on the three remaining acres. Mark you, it was all sown out of the same bin, same seed, soil and preparation. Here is the most conclusive proof as to the quent change within their own bounds, hundred pounds requires three pounds efficiency of bluestone as a preventive. Why does not every one else use it? The cost is a mere trifle, the result In any circumstances it is essential These rules are approximately correct.

My neighbor, Ramsey, seeded about 75 acres to wheat on adjoining farm days, when a soaking rain put a stop to plowing. After three days he got plumpness of the grain intended for enough food for his stock. impatient-could not wait-was in a hurry to get through, so as to pick kept this, on the whole, pretty well cotton. Commenced plowing when the ground was heavy, too wet. Result -no smut any where in the 75 acres, except the days plowing when the ground was too wet. Mark you, there was no bluestone or other preventive used on this oceasion-but formerly had been till no smut appeared, and then dispensed with. From the above we learn-1st, That bluestone is a preventive. 2d, That plonghing in when the land is too wet is a, if not the, cause. Both of the above facts were demenstrated as above-same seed, same soil, same culture. I hope the above may prove useful, if to no one else, at least to beginners, who need "more light." -G. T. A. in Rural Sun.

What to do with the Hogs.

All the probabilities now are that farmers will receive good prices for their hogs the coming Fall and Winter. It is also propable that the prices for corn will be quite satisfactory. It is evident that to many farmers it is important, in a more than usual degree, to receive as much money as practicable from their crops within the next few months. It is not at all improbable that the prices in the early part of the season will be as high as will be reached at any time during the Winter. It is a well-known fact that flesh can be put on hogs at less cost in moderate than in extremely cold weather. It is coming to be generally admitted that the weight can be increased on young animals at a less cost than on older

Looking at all these facts and probabilities, it seems to us it will be wise to get the hogs, at least the older ones, in condition for market early in the season. If they have good clover pasture we would not feed them any corn now, but as soon as the new corn is tit for the purpose we should feed liberally, cutting the stalks and feeding them with the corn. If by thus feeding the hogs kept over, as pigs or breeding sows, are fat and marketed by October, the probabilities are that more profit will be made than by deferring liberal feeding until frost has destroyed the pasturage and then marketing the hogs in January.

we expect now, there should be a good and forethought, are the mentors. A prospect for well sustained prices, we month before a piece of machinery is should feed the early pigs, except the to be used, a glance at it will show best which sl. ald be kept for breeding where it is defective. A rainy day, a purposes, with reference to selling them spare hour, a chance to take it to town during the Winter.

As a practical solution of the much discussed question, whether it is best to fatten pigs before they are a year old or keep them over one Winter and sell them from sixteen to twenty months old, we would suggest that for very many farmers both courses are advisable; that is, it is advisable to have some litters of pigs come early in the Spring, fattening them when from eight to ten months old, and keeping the later litters until the following year. - Western Rural.

Grangers and Manufactures.

ful without the intervention of skill fed on lay, straw, or folder, with but How TO COOK BEEFSTEAK.—The and experience. Convenient and en-little corn, and plenty of turnips or frying-pan being wiped dry, place it tirely suitable buildings for each par- roots of any kind, and a good supply upon the stove and let it become hot. ticular branch of manufacturing must of clean water. The extra quality of In the meantime mangle the steak-if be crected under the supervision of an the wool will well repay the little extra it chance to be sirloin so much the betexperienced designer, and a skilled me- eare. They mature early, the lambs ter-pepper and salt it, then lay it on chanic should select the most approved find a good market at six months, and the hot, dry pau, which instantly cover machinery for the work it is intended at two years, their good size, when fat, as tight as possible. When the raw there must be skilled laborers and a in the wool market everywhere. competent supervisor who understands The above reflections were ealled to how to turn out the largest amount of or with the common sheep. The Meri- steak; but be careful to keep it as much mind from facts recently told me. good work at the least cost. It is not nos are better adapted to large flocks Judge Spofford and other gentlemen every good business man that is fitted and exposure than the long wools. The and ladies of Pulaski were spending to take charge of such establishments Southdowns are the best mutton sheep, it. In three minutes from the time the day, looking at the stock farm, etc. until he is fitted by judicious training We had "horse-talk" most of the in all the secrets and minutia

time, then farms and farming. The of the business. Therefore every Judge told: "I (the Judge) have 100 Grange, or combination of Granges acres in wheat. The seed put upon 97 looking for the establishment of a acres was thoroughly soaked in bines factory, will do well to calculate the stone water. My manager, Mr. La cost of these things, so indispensible to Mave, a most excellent executive of- success and without which failure is in-

Change of Seed.

third or fourth year, especially oats. seed, and hitherto Scotch farmers have in view. It would be unwise to advocate more attention to the latter consideration if that could only be accomplished at the expense of less to the former. But there is no such danger. It is quite possible, and it is very desirable, that, while farmers should in no degree relax their endeavors to avoid imperfectly harvested seed, they might obtain a better body of grain and a more frequent change from a different soil and climate. If they do so the gain would be theirs .- North Beit ish Agriculturist.

Wheat and Ryc.

Wheat requires a better soil than rye and where the soil is not good enough to yield at least 15 bushels of wheat to the aere, it would be better to sow rye, which might bring 25 or 30 bushels It is useless to sow the more delicate The amber and red wheats are safer to past has been a wet season, and there will be few complaints of a soil too dry for sowing. Fields not yet plowed, should be turned over at once, and harrowed thoroughly until the soil is well for wheat or rye. Sowing by drill is nure. the safest method. The saving of seed will nearly pay for the use of the drill. Drills may be hired for 40 cents an acre or less. The next best manner of sowing, is to broadcast the seed, and cover with a cultivator. If the seed is sown broadcast, the ground should be Drill sawing saves the labor of harrowcircumstances, locality, and the judg- generally, if the apples are very fresh. ment of the individual. - American Agriculturist.

The amount of muscle that can be fact, properly is something that agrito be repaired without going on purpose. These present themselves to the intelligent farmer, and, when the harvest is ripe, or the corn ready for the the mending of damaged machinery.

-New England Homestead. Sheep on the Farm.

No well regulated farm in the South s complete without sheep. They af-Judging from our exchanges, there cat down the weeds in fence corners; it becomes very still and looks quite facts, the most ordinary news, the comis a growing spirit among the Patrons and on the whole we don't see how any white: Serve it heaped up on a dish. monest message, to clothe his thought in in favor of manufacturing, and we are farmer can do without sheep. But, you BEEF CUTLETS .- Cut the inside of a pleased to learn that such is the case. say, what breed is best to raise with sirloin or rump in slices hall an inch most refined, saying fully and aptly all But, "go slow," is a wise motto for the other stock on the farm? If you only thick; trim them neatly; melt a little he means, yet not an iota more. Prac-Order. It will not do, in such imper- want a small tlock, the Cotswolds are butter in a frying-pan; season the cut- ticed with all such aims, no day need go tant ventures, to indulge the belief that the most profitable, when provided in lets; try them lightly; serve with tound- by in which he may not take a hopeful such entergois - can be made success, winter with good, warm shelter, and to souce.

but their wool is not so valuable.—Er.

Proper amount of Food for Stock A farmer made an experiment. He took a sheep that weighed about 100 pounds, put it in a pen, and after it had become wonted, weighed all its food, and found that three pounds per day of fodder or grain was all he could make the sheep cat. The farmer had verified a rule well known to the muchdespised "book farmer," and arrived at by many and eareful experiments, that Seed grain need not be changed ev- about three pounds of good food per ery year nor indeed every two years, day for each one hundred pounds of but unless on farms where there is va- live stock is a fattening allowance. riety of soil, sufficient to admit of fre- For illustration, a sheep weighing onc fresh seed would be advantageous every of food per day and a steer weighing one thousand needs thirty pounds. that seed grain should be well harvest- being varied somewhat by quality of ed and of a fresh healthy color. More food and stock. The farmer knowing stress should be laid on the absence of the weight of his food and that of his

> Who is the Best Farmer? The best farmer is he who raises the

best and largest crops on the smallest surface of land at the least expense, and at the same time annually improves his soil; who understands his business and attends to it; whose manure heap is very large and always increasing; whose corn-crib and smoke-house are at home; who is surrounded by all the necessaries and comforts of life; who studies his profession, and strives to reach perfection in it; who keeps a strict account of all his out-goes and incomes: and who knows how he stands the end of each season, such a farmer in nine times out of ten will succeed, and not only make farming a pleasant, but profitable occupation. Try it and see how it is yourself, reader. - Farmers Vindicator

sow on medium and light soils. The Cobs contain a great deal of potash, and are extremely useful on soils which are deficient in that material. On almost all kinds of land, and for all farm crops they are much more vauable than is usually thought, and ought to settled. A firm mellow soil is needed be carefully saved and used for ma-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Valuable Recipes. APPLE BREAD. - A very light, pleas ant bread is made in France by a mixture of apples and flour, in the proportion of one of the former to two of the rolled thoroughly after being harrowed latter. The usual quantity of yeast is employed as in making common ing afterwards. Where the fly is not bread, and is beaten with the flour and feared, early sowing is to be pre- warm pulp of the apples after they ferred. It is a choice of evils between have boiled, and the dough is then conthe dangers of the fly on the one hand, sidered as set; it is then put in a propand of Winter-killing on the other. If er vessel, and allowed to rise for eight the soil is in good condition, the time of or twelve hours, and then baked in long sowing is to be decided according to loaves. Very little is requisite-none,

APPLE SAUCE. - Pare and core three good-sized baking apples, and put them into a well-tinned pint saucepan, with saved by a little brain labor is wonder- two tablespoonfuls of cold water; cover ed from the colored men, women and ful. And yet the science of doing ev. | the saucepan close, and set it on a triverything in proper season and place, in et over a slow lire a couple of hours before dinner; some apples will take a cultural papers or farming books, can- long time stewing-others will be ready After the first lot has been sold, if, as not teach. Experience, calculation in filteen minutes; when the apples are done enough, pour oll the water, let bit of butter about as big as a nutmeg, and a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Some add lemon-peel, grated or mineed line, or boil a bit with apples. Some

are fond of apple sauce with cold pork. BAKER APPLE PUDDING .-- Four four onnees of butter, four yelks and two whites of eggs well beaten, sugar aud bake half an hour.

APPLE CREAM. -- Boil twelve apples but a triffing expense for keeping and press the pulp through a hair sieve

to perform. When these important makes them good mutton sheep, while lesh touches the heated pan, of course reliminaries are duly attended to, their wool always brings a good price it seethes and adheres to it, but in a few seconds it becomes loosened and Cotswolds cross well with Merinos juiev. Every half minute turn the as possible under cover. When nearly done lay a small piece of butter upon the steak first goes into the pan it is ready for the table.

BETTER THAN HOPS.—The leaves of our common or basket willow, (salie nigra, Marshall,) treated the same as is usual for hops, make an excellent yeast leaven for light bread. The discovery was made this summer, and after thorough trial I was convinced that there is nothing equal to it, as it rises much quicker than hops-in half the timeimparts none of that hop flavor so disagreeable to some, and, in fact, makes better bread every way. The thing is well worthy the attention of every good honsewife; and lest some should hesitate in consequence of not knowing the medical properties of the willow in question, I will add that it is a healthful tonic from which no harm can possibly arise.

To Till Goon Flour.—When flour is of the best kind, it holds together in and in sight of mine. He seeded two malting in harvest, and heating in the stock, by applying these rules, can a mass when squeezed in the hand, and stack-yard than on the weight and guess closely as to whether he has shows the impression of the fingers, and even the marks of the skin, much longer than when it is bad or adulterated. 2. Adulterated flour will be found to be heavier than the pure. 3. Knead a little between your fingers, if it works soft and sticky, it is poor.

CRACKERS .- One quart of fluar, four ounces of hutter or hard, half a teaspoon of soda, and the same of salt; sweet milk. Kub the butter thoroughly in the flour and salt; dissolve the soda in the milk, and enough more to take up the llour, which should be made into a very stiff dough; the more the dough is kneaded or pounded the better the crackers; roll out to the desired thickness—one quarter of an inch-and bake quickly.

To Bron. Fown.-Slit the fowl down the back, and score to the hone all the thicker parts, as the thighs and when we think into how many homes it pene breasts, in order to its being all equally done. Brush over the inside and the ju-dices or depraved tastes.—Roston Globe. For potatoes and corn, hog manure places secred, with eatsup and pepper, which contains plenty of well rotted and broil over a clear fire. A sauce corn-cobs is one of the best things used. should be made of butter and flour that has not led the times, should cause its conwhite wheats except in the best soils. which contains plenty of well rotted and broil over a clear fire. A sauce melted brown, into which, when taken from the fire, should be put capers or upon the public gratifude. The Magazine had done good, and not evil, all the days of it button mushroaus.

GREEN CORN CAKES. - Grate the corn, make a rich batter with cream; use just sufficient of the batter to Postage Free to all Salveribers in the United held the corn together, and lay the cakes on the griddle as you would a

Good Coming Out of Nuzareth Nashvilie Banner, Aug. 25.

"Howdy do, Sam, hows you gettin" along by dis time ?" said a raral darkey to extra copy: postage free. another on the streets vesterday

"Ah," said the other with a deep sigh, 'de lorsting ob de Freedman's Bank brought me mighty near to the poorhouse, an' I ain't pineli better off, no how, I hasn't got any more faith in de banks

The latter had come into the city from Columbia to inquire whether there was any hope of his ever getting even the slightest portion of the hard-earned money he had deposited, unsuspectingly, from DRY 600DS, GROCERIUS, UATS, CAPS the Republican sharks interested in swindling the colored people out of their little all. He was told that the bank had for country produce, paying the highest market not paid a cent of the \$85,000 it abstract- price. children of Middle Tennessee, and very little was expected. Folding his arms solemuly across his breast he remarked, 'Hadn't ole marster come to my 'sistance, dis nigger would done leen starved to death. I'm 'ginning b'lieve my ole marster is about right. Ise been swindled. them stand a few minutes to get dry; by de 'publicans an' sinners, an' now lse then beat them up with a fork, with a gwine to vote for the Democratic party."

Speaking ln Public.

In too many cases, the public speaker substitutes sound for sense; rhetoric for argument; learned quotations for facts; iug and evening, connecting with all passens be does not understand the value of words, and, using them prodigally, less sire. cultivator, there will be no delay for large apples hoiled, some grated bread, sens their effect. Now this is clearly the result of the degeneracy of conversation as a fine art. There is no school for the extempore speaker, we believe, equal to to taste; edge a dish with pull-paste, that of the thoughtful talk of a company of intelligent friends, expressing freely their ideas on some vital question. Only ford a profitable som e of income with in water till solt; take off the peel and let the talker, in private or in public, be not content with the slipshed modes of speech, the vulgar slang, the half-baked a small ontlay of cap. al for the first upon half a pound of pounded sugar; sentences which so many miscalled conpurchase. They breed rapidly, and whip the whites of two eggs, add them versarion, but let him aspire, even in the are really Leucficial to every farm to to the apples, and beat all together till expression of the most commonplace

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